

WRITES
WORKINGMEN.Good Reason for
Candidacy of
Kinley.erpool Manufacturers Kept
Out of Labor
nions.d the Workmen Expected McKinley
em, but Now They Claim
lied to Do So.Major Jonathan H. Wallace, of New Lis-
bon, the Democratic candidate.Indignation in the pottery district with
the action of the manufacturers was ex-
treme, and the locked-out men appealed
to both candidates, presenting the factsdid not
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BANNER UP, WAGES DOWN.

Paterson Silk Mill Raises a McKinley Flag on
Saturday and Reduces Weavers'
Pay on Monday.The Empire Silk Company, Golden Rod
Silk Company and other concerns whose
properties border on Fulton street, Paterson, N. J.,
swung out a handsome McKinley banner on
Saturday afternoon. Yesterday the first
named company announced a reduction of
4 cents per yard in the wages paid for
weaving since the goods, in the effect
October 15, promising a restoration in
price should McKinley be elected. They
held that even after the reduction they
will be paying more than other mills, and
say it is a question of accepting any more
of that class of work or not.The company offers the weavers a chance
of keeping up their amount of wages by
doing other work. If the weavers refuse
to accept the reduction, they will simply
be placed on other goods, and no more
orders will be accepted for the goods in
question until prices improve.

AN ACTRESS'S CONTEMPT.

Shown Toward Inquisitive Courts and the
Bills of Too Pressing Trades-
men.That charming and ever youthful actress,
Rose Coghlan, otherwise Mrs. John T. Sul-
livan, is liable to view the interior arrange-
ments of the Ludlow Street Jail if she
falls to appear before Justice Lewis J. Con-
lan at the City Court Chambers on October
6 at 10:30 a. m.Miss Coghlan invested while in Detroit
in jewelry and judgment was obtained by
Henry E. Bogart against the actress for
\$400.20, but was never satisfied. This
was in the middle of May, and now Mr.
Bogart has instituted supplementary pro-ceedings against Miss Coghlan. The writ
is in the hands of a professional process
server.Another writ is in the hands of the same
officer ordering the actress to appear on
the same day to show cause why she
should not be committed for contempt for
having failed to satisfy judgment in a
suit brought by W. R. Gottlieb to recover
a loan of \$170.00. She was called for on
May 15 in this action, but failed to appear.Mr. Gottlieb, in his affidavit, swore that
he "believes that the failure of the de-
fendant to appear was an act of wilful dis-
obedience."The men, who up to this time had taken
him at his word, believing that his interest
in protection was really prompted by his
desire to improve the condition of the
American laborer, appointed a committee
of their number, all Republicans, to in-
vite him to address the laboring men of
East Liverpool on the subject of labor
and its rights to organize.This Major McKinley again refused. He
came to East Liverpool and made one of
his customary protection speeches, to the
great edification of the employers, who had
locked out their men, but for the rights
of the laborer refused to say a word, tell-
ing, as they declared, the delegation of
men who waited on him in the hotel in
which I write, that his majority was
strong enough to elect him without the
aid of the workmen of East Liverpool
and its vicinity. It did not prove to be,
however.The indignation aroused by his siding with
the manufacturers was so great that the
customary Republican majority was over-
come by a slight majority in favor of the
Democratic candidate, Wallace. The Re-
publican Governor, however, gave McKin-
ley the certificate. Wallace contested and
the seat was given to him by the House.After a struggle of fourteen months the
men were starved out and forced to go back.
All this is ancient history in this part of
the country, but its bearing upon the action
of the locked-out employes of the Brown
Folder Company at Cleveland, and the general
derivation of workmen to vote for
Bryan, is obvious.

STEAD WRITES TO PINGREE.

Congratulates Detroit's Mayor on His Nom-
ination for Governor.Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—Mayor Pingree,
the Republican nominee for Governor, has
received a letter fromBarrett's Sinner Sentenced.
Thomas Cooper, colored, who killed Peter
Barrett, also colored, on April 4, in a saloon
at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Twen-
ty-second street, and was recently con-
victed of manslaughter, was sentenced by
Judge Fitzgerald yesterday to twelve years
and six months in State prison.The pumps showed that the hull was
right, and at 8 o'clock the rising tide, as-
sisted by a swell from the eastward, freed
the Sante and she proceeded to her Ho-
boken pier.The Sante's Sinner Sentenced.
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sisted by a swell from the eastward, freed
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boken pier.McKINLEY HAD TO
GIVE UP HIS PURCH.Rain Compels the Major to
Go to a Church to Make
His Speeches.Only Two Delegations Braved
the Angry Elements and
Went to Canton.Candidate Tells Veterans Free Silver
Would Cut Down Their
Pensions.

DENOUNCES DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS.

Free Coinage with the Fiat of the Govern-
ment, He Says, Cannot Make
Fifty-three Cents Worth
a Dollar.Canton, O., Sept. 29.—The steady rain
of the last two days and a hail has seriously
interfered with the entertainment of vis-
itors in Canton. Several contemplated dele-
gations have been abandoned, and only two
came to pay their respects to Major McKin-
ley today. The first to arrive included
about four hundred inmates of the Soldiers'
Home at Sandusky. They did not march
to the McKinley barge, as delegations usually
do, but were taken to the East Seventh
Street Tabernacle. Major McKinley, ac-
companied by Congressman R. W. Taylor,
was driven to the large building. As the
Major entered he was greeted with great
cheering by the veterans and citizens from
the city on Lake Erie. Sergeant R. F. Hop-
kins, of the Home, presented the greetings.He said that they had come "from a pleas-
ant home near Sandusky Bay, prepared by
the grateful people of the State of Ohio
for the care and comfort of those who de-
fended them in the hours of danger, to pre-
sent to you the regards and high esteem
in which you are held by these, our com-
rades-in-war."Major McKinley responded in the follow-
ing address:High Praise for the Veterans.
My fellow comrades and ladies and gentle-
men—I wish I might be able to make fitting
and suitable response to the gracious words
of congratulation and good will which have
been spoken in your behalf. It is indeed a
kind and generous act of comradeship that
brings, on this unpleasant day, the mem-
bers of this Soldiers' and Sailors' Home,
of Sandusky, to my city to pay me a visit.My comrades, I fully and heartily appre-
ciate it. No body of men who have vic-
tored in the last three months have
given me more pleasure or touched me more
deeply than my old comrades of the Sol-
diers' Home. When you entered the service,
you were younger than you are now. Thirty-
five years ago most of you enlisted, and
thirty-one years ago most of you were mus-
tered out of the service. You were then
fresh and young with the red blood of the
country and the old flag just as it did in 1861.When you entered the service, you en-
tered not for fame; you entered not for the
glories that you could win; you entered
not for glory or for popular applause; but
you entered the service from the purest and
highest motive of patriotism that has ever
come to our country. That was the
motive of every old soldier. Think what a
great army of which you were a part was
willing to do. They were willing to give
life and health and strength; they were will-
ing to die that the American Union might
be saved.So high to grandeur is our duty;
"When duty whispers, 'Go! then must.'"
The youth replies, "Oh, no!"
And so nearly two millions of men were
willing to say. When duty called, no matter
what the exertions demanded by them,
they were ready to answer to the call of their
country and to defend their country's free
institutions.Pensions in Good Money.
There are now on the pension roll of the
Government more men than were enlisted in
all the wars before the civil war. Within
the past few years there have been many pen-
sion rolls of the United States to-day as were in
all the wars in which this country has been
engaged from the revolution to the civil war.
I have always been in favor of pensioning
the deserving and disabled soldiers of the
country, and favoring their pensions, and I
am now in favor of having their pensions
paid in good money.I am glad to have you here today. I am
glad to have this large body of retired sol-
diers declare, as your spokesman has de-
clared, that they are still in favor of the
country and the country's honor. A country
during the war, while in front of the
enemy, in his anxiety to accomplish some-
thing, has two or three hundred thousand
men in front of the line and on toward
the enemy's works. When the general com-
mander of the army has to choose between
these colors back to the line, the sergeant
answered promptly, with the voice of com-
mand, that he would back to the line, and
bring the line up to the colors. We are carrying
the colors back to the line, and we are car-
rying the line up to the colors.My comrades, I thank you. I affirm the
fact that you convey to those dear old com-
rades who are with you, and to those who
incidentally may be with you, and to those
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